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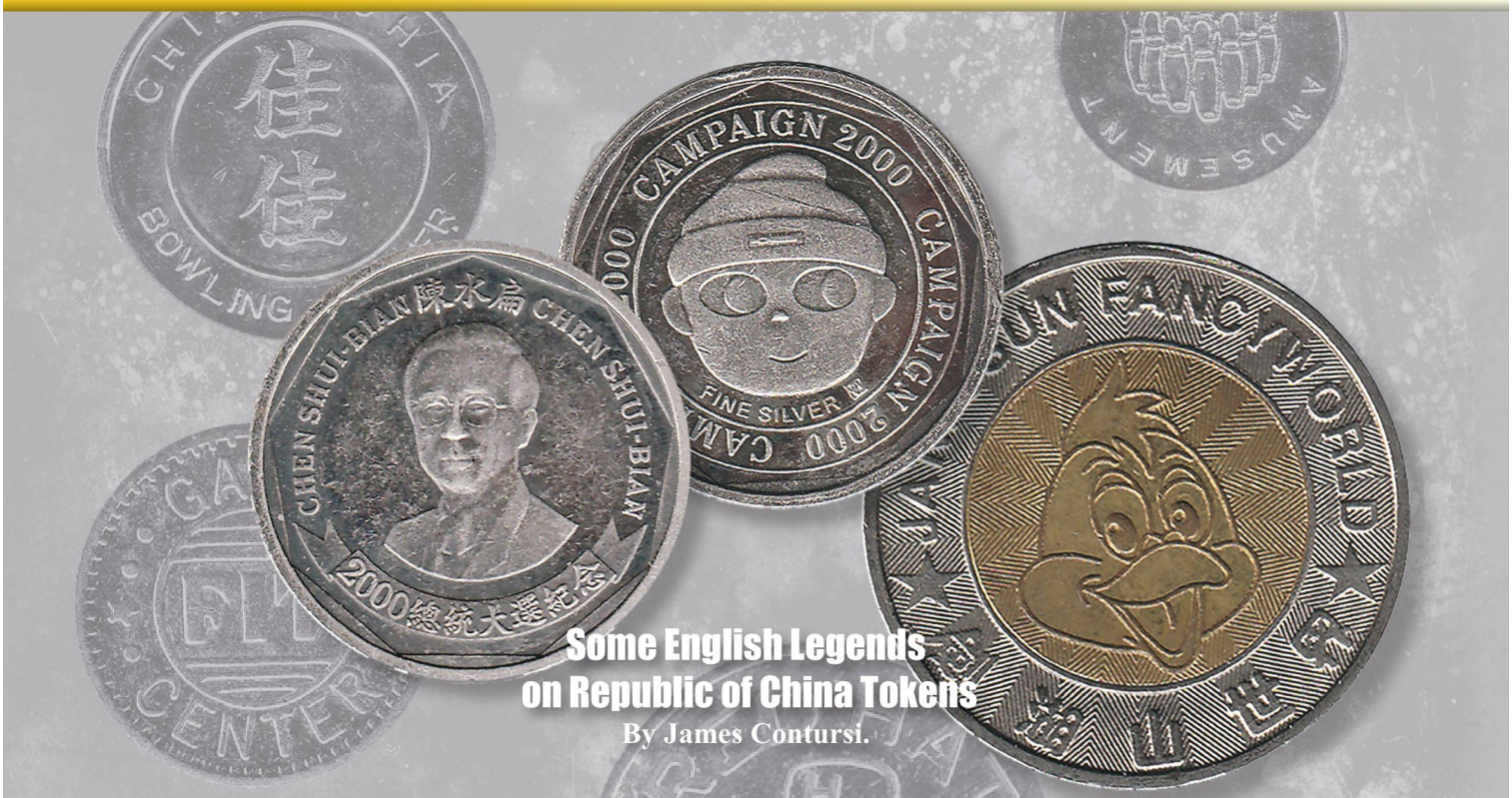

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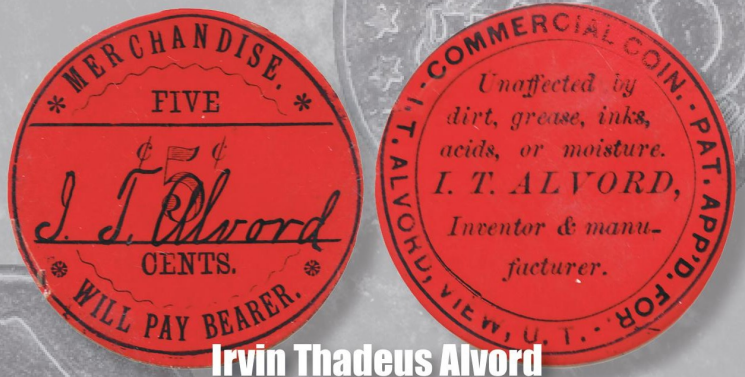
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If Civil War tokens are new to you, go to the Civil War Token Society website and order a copy of the (relatively) new hardbound color-illustrated third edition of *United States Civil War Store Cards*, edited by John Ostendorf, who spent years gathering information about rarity, history, and more. I wrote the front part that tells of the history of collecting. The 6th edition of *United States Patriotic Civil War Tokens* by George and Melvin Fuld is now in the process of production and should be available on the CWTS website in a month or two.

If you would like to join the CWTS the annual dues are just $18. Rather amazing.

I was a founder of the Token and Medal Society, as here, and also the Civil War Token Society and have given many programs and written many articles for each. Many of us belong to both groups, as the two are interrelated.

For your possible further interest check the Whitman Publishing LLC website and you will find my *Guide Book of Hard Times Tokens* and *Guide Book of Civil War Tokens* plus a book I co-authored with Katherine Jaeger (a descendant of famous diecutter George H. Lovett), *The 100 Greatest American Medals and Tokens*. Each title has been a best seller for Whitman.

In the meantime, e-mail me to request my Civil War token list and I'll send the latest version. If I have your name already, you are all set. If not, I think you will enjoy the list and may find some items of special interest.

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Some English Legends on Republic of China Tokens (1)

By James Contursi

In the Republic of China (ROC), also known as Taiwan, English usage has been growing in prominence for decades, since the time the US had military bases here, concurrent with the Vietnam War. In the 1980s, English was a compulsory school subject from the 7th grade through high school. In the 1990s, English lessons started in grade five, and today, English training begins in the 1st grade. Besides these formal lessons, many Taiwanese parents spend tidy sums for after-school supplementary English classes and private tutors for their children; to these parents, English language skills are considered a basic, yet, essential component to their child's future *résumé*.

However, English is not just a school subject in Taiwan. Folks of all ages pursue English learning for a variety of reasons: business, travel or just as a hobby, because it's in vogue, or out of a desire to converse with some of the many non-Chinese living in or visiting Taiwan. The prominence of English is seen on public and private signage, business names, T-shirts, restaurant menus, and in the enormous popularity English language movies, TV shows and songs. With all that in mind, it is not surprising that English would also make an appearance on the tokens of Taiwan.

Excluding those used by the US military on Taiwan, of the nearly 900 different Taiwanese tokens I have catalogued, about a third employ some English, if only a single word, such as "lucky," or stock phrases, like "for amusement only," or "no cash value." I wonder what thoughts a customer at an American establishment might have if handed a token whose legend was partially or totally in a language other than English, and, perhaps, employing a non-Roman script, as well. Doubtless, some would be puzzled, but on Taiwan, finding English on a token does not even raise an eyebrow. I might note that, besides Chinese and English, the only other language that I have encountered on a Taiwanese token has been Japanese.

Because Taiwan does not utilize the same numismatic selling venues that are seen in the west, namely, coin shows, numismatic publications, fixed price lists, and, in earlier times, a teletype system, many tokens appear to be scarcer than they actually are. Yuan Mingda, author of the recently published *Taiwan tokens*[sic], proffers a rarity scale(2) in his book. In the last sentence of each attribution, I have attempted to give some indication of availability, based on Yuan's rarity scale, tempered by my own personal experience. 評級對照表

Following are just a small representation of the tokens whose legends are totally or partially in English.

A-Mei : Chang Hui-mei, affectionately known as A-Mei to her many adoring fans, is an aboriginal Taiwanese, who has become an iconic figure on the Mandarin-singing pop music circuit since she made her debut in 1996 as a 16-year-old. This token was issued to commemorate one of her earlier Taipei performances, probably, circa 1997. An ever popular, but not uncommon, token. [Ni, 26mm.] Yuan p159, R4.

Asialand (亞洲樂園=Yàzhōu lèyuán-Asia park) : Located in Taoyuan, Asialand was one of the earlier theme parks established on Taiwan, operating from 1972 to 1998. During its 16-year history, it produced eight tokens, identical in design and legend, differing in size and metal. Generally, common, although, some sizes and metals are less common than others. [Br, Ni & Zn, 27-30mm.] Yuan p110, R5-R4.

Bangok[sic] Hotel : As the legend informs, it was located at No. 76 Lane 85 Lin San North Rd., Taipei, Taiwan, but it has certainly been out of business for a very long time. Information about its existence is scacer than the actual tokens, but there are a few clues that can be pieced together. Since 6-digit phone numbers were current in Taipei between January 1958 and December 1974, and since the legend is entirely in English – very uncommon for that time period – a reasonable guess is that it was catering to Vietnam War-era GIs, either stationed there or on R&R there. By any measure, a scarce item, verging on very scarce. [Ni-pl Br, 24mm.] Yuan p132, R3-R2.

Chen Shui-bian 2000 presidential campaign commemorative token : After more than five decades of Kuomintong (KMT), one-party rule – four decades of which were under martial law – Chen Shui-bian(陳水扁) of the Democratic Progressive Party (DPP) broke through the barrier, becoming the first opposition candidate to win the presidency of Taiwan. Although he survived a gunshot wound, sustained in a 2004 assassination attempt, his presidency was rocked by corruption and bribery charges, and Chen himself was sentenced to a 19-year prison term. Due to mitigating health issues, however, he was granted a medical parole in January 2015. [Ag, 20mm.] Not in Yuan, R2-R1, and one of only two tokens known in silver.

Chia Chia Bowling Center (佳佳=jiā jiā) : Opened in Taipei in 1967, this bowling center boasted 70 alleys using American brand Brunswick equipment. In 2004, the bowling center, along with the rest of the building was demolished, in the name of progress. [Ni, 23mm]. Yuan p146, R5.

Dinosaurs Exhibition (台南恐龍世界大展=Táinán kǒnglóng shìjiè dà zhǎn=Tainan dinosaur world exhibition) : Struck to commemorate this one-time, 1985 event in Tainan. [Ni, 22mm.] Not in Yuan, R4.

Dragon Valley Hotel & Paradise (龍谷觀光大飯店=lónggǔ guānguāng dà fàndiàn= Dragon Valley Grand Tourist Hotel) : Operating in Taichung since 1995, this resort/spa offers 200 suites, each with its own piped-in hot spring water; or, if you prefer an outdoor soak, there's the pine creek hot springs pool. Also available are a 500-person banquet hall, a tea house and private Karaoke rooms. They issued two tokens, but only this one has an English legend. [Br, 27mm.] Yuan p136, R4.

Encore (亞哥花園=yà gē huāyuán=yage garden) : Located in the Beitun District of Taichung City, Encore Garden, opened in 1983, is an ecological park, covering more than 30 acres. Since its beginning, it has issued tokens annually with the same design and legend, only changing the date. The 1985 and 1986 were in nickel; all others were in brass. [Br and Ni, 23mm.] Yuan p114, generally R5, although, some dates are a bit tougher than others**.**

Far Eastern [Department Store] : Far Eastern is a chain of island-wide department stores. The first store opened in Taipei in 1967. Since then, FEDS, as the acronym has it, never looked back. The US Land reverse is generic, and has appeared on tokens completely unrelated to the Far Eastern brand. [Ni, 24mm.] Yuan p74, R4.

Fnn[sic] Mall Town (歡魔城=huān mó chéng=happy city) : Part of the 5-star Howard Beach hotel/resort complex at the beautiful, ever-popular Kenting in Pingdong County. Opened in 1999 and still thriving. [Ni, 24mm.] Not in Yuan, R5.

Fun World Entertainment Center / TVR[=Taiwan Virtual Reality] Group : Started in 2014, TVR is a Taiwanese community, dedicated to not only Virtual Reality (VR), but also Augmented Reality (AR), 360° photography or film/video, and stereoscopic 3D media. As their website states : "We are VR enthusiasts, VR evangelists, gamers, game developers, VR or AR startups, Unreal and Unity developers, VR hardware makers and designers, and more." They hold ten meetings a year with featured speakers, group and open discussions, networking and show-and-tell demonstrations. One meeting described its upcoming topic, as follows: "A Taiwanese lawyer and an American Professor discuss what VR experience creators might want to know about ownership of user generated content." Although, apparently current, these tokens are still uncommon. [Br, 24mm.] Not in Yuan, R4.

Golden Elephant World : Operating in Xinbei since 2015. [Br, 25mm.] Not in Yuan, R5.

Henry King (亨利王=Hēnglì Wáng= Henry King) : Completed in 1997, this deluxe, high-rise, apartment complex, located in the Xinxing District of Kaohsiung City, features, among other things, its own gaming area. [Ni, 24mm.] Not in Yuan, R4.

Hong Tai-Tze Game Shop : One of several game shops located at the underground entertainment center in Tainan. [Ni, 22mm.] Yuan p162, R4.

Hotel Vision : A mid-level establishment, currently operating in Taichung City. [Ni, 22mm.] Not in Yuan, R4.

Huoyen Shan Amusement Area (火炎山西遊記遊樂區=Huǒyán shānxī yóujì yóulè qū=fire mountain tour area) : Nestled among the foothills of Huoyan Mountain in Yuanli township, Miaoli County, this 160-acre hot springs recreation area offers a physical and spiritual rejuvenation through its natural hot spring baths and spa treatments, and meditation upon its surrounding natural beauty. Opened in 1990 and still in business. [Ni, 26mm.] Yuan 112, R4.

International Robot Fair Tainan 1984 (台南市國際機器人大博覽會=Táinán shì guójì jīqìrén dà bólǎnhuì=Tainan city international robot grand fair) : Commemorating this 1984 exhibition, hosted by Tainan City and co-sponsored by the Japanese daily newspaper, Sankei Shimbun. [Ni, 24mm.] Yuan p159, R3.

Janfusun Fancy World (劍湖山世界=Jiàn húshān shìjiè=sword lake world) : Opened in Gukeng, Yunlin County in 1990 and still running. [Bi-metallic, 24mm.] Yuan p121, R4.

Joy Park (歡樂天地=huānlè tiāndì=happy world) : Opened in Taipei in 1968, taken over by the government in 1989, and still operating. [Ni, 24mm.] Yuan p101, R4.

Jungle World（叢林樂園=cónglín yuè yuán=jungle park) : Opened in Taipei in 2002, the Jungle World moniker is a bit misleading, since it's entirely indoors. Mostly video games, with a few over-sized, plastic, inflatable dinosaurs for the kiddies to bounce against. [Ni, 26 and 28mm.] Not in Yuan, R5.

Katoli's World (卡多里遊樂園=Kǎduōlǐ yóu lèyuán=Katoli amusement park) : One of Taiwan's most famous amusement parks, Katoli's World opened in 1983 in the Dakeng area of Taichung City. Poor management led to its decline and eventual bankruptcy in 1994. During its 11-year run, Katoli's World issued two tokens, one with its English name on both sides, the other with its name in English on one side and its location in Chinese(台中市大坑=Táizhōng shì Dàkēng=Dakeng, Taichung City) on the other. [Ni, 25mm.] Yuan p116, R5.

Lai Lai Children[sic] Eden (來來兒育樂園=lái lái ér yù lèyuán=come come children's playground) : Lai Lai (1978-2003) was another island-wide department store chain. Emerging just prior to the golden age of shopping on Taiwan, it only barely survived into the 21st century. I'm at a total loss to explain, or conjure up a meaning for, "Toatland Cement." While other Lai Lai tokens are common, this particular issue is not. [Ni, 22mm.] Not in Yuan, R4 to R3.

Lai Lai Game Center 2001 (來來哈哈樂園=lái lái hāhā lèyuán=come come ha ha playground) : Same company as above, issued identical tokens in 2001 in brass and nickel. [Ni, 24mm.] Yuan p67, R5.

Lincoln (林肯=Línkěn=Lincoln) : A mystery, this, with the obverse legend reading Lincoln in English and Chinese, and a portrait that, decidedly, tends to favor George more than Honest Abe. I have been unable to ascertain when, where or why this token was used, but it is, without doubt, uncommon. [Cu, 25mm.] Yuan 173, R3.

Lung Sing Amusement : Originally opened in Taichung in 1980 as the North House Department Store(北屋百貨公司=běi wū bǎihuò gōngsī), it was renamed the Sincerity Dragon Heart Department Store (誠品龍心百貨公司=chéng pǐn lóng xīn bǎihuò gōngsī) in 1987. After eleven more years in business, it gasped its last breath in 1998. During its lengthy history, it issued at least eleven different tokens, but only one attempted an English transliteration of the company name. [Ni 24mm.] Yuan p85, R5.

Mikey[sic] World / Micky[sic] World (米奇歡樂世界=mǐqí huānlè shìjiè=Mickey happy world) : No matter how you spell it, it still spells fun. Opened in 2010 and located in Taoyuan**.** [Cu, 24mm.] Not in Yuan, R4.

Namco (台灣南睦可=Táiwān Nánmùkě=Taiwan Namco) : Namco (the Nakamura Manufacturing Company), a Japanese concern, opened a branch in Taipei in 1990. It has been a major purveyor of video games, toys, hobby goods and supplies for decades. [Br, 24mm.] Not in Yuan, R5.

National Department Store : This Keelong emporium opened in 1981 and is still operational after 35 years. During that period, it has issued three tokens, but only the one pictured with the store name and legends entirely in English. [Ni, 22mm.] Yuan p56, R4.

Parkview Hotel / Hualien, Taiwan (花蓮美大飯店=Huālián měi dà fàndiàn=Hualien beautiful big hotel) : Opened in 1993 and still prospering, the Parkview was the first 5-star luxury complex in Hualien, and just a stone's throw from the magnificence of the world famous Taroko Gorge. [Ni, 26mm.] Not in Yuan, R4.

Rebar Game Center (力霸遊樂場=lìbà yóulè chǎng=power master playground) : The Rebar Department Store opened in 1982 in Taipei. In May, 1995, it underwent a name change, becoming the Yi Die Living Fashion Store(衣蝶生活流行館=yī dié shēnghuó liúxíng guǎn). In total, three tokens were issued with the Rebar logo, all with identical designs and legends. [Br, 21mm ; Ni, 21mm and 24mm.] Yuan p64, R5.

Red Hat Centre (紅帽象遊樂廣場=hóng mào xiàng yóulè guǎngchǎng=red hat elephant playground) : The RHCs, located in the SOGO department stores around Taiwan, put out two tokens with identical designs and legends, and with the reverse the same as the obverse. [Br and Ni, 26mm.] Yuan p190, R5.

Shangarila[sic] (香格里拉=Xiānggélǐlā=Shangri-la) : This token commemorates the 1994 opening of Shangri-la's Far Eastern Plaza Hotel in Taipei. Twenty-three years on, it is still a well-kept, classy operation. [Ni, 27mm.] Yuan 113, R4-R3.

Stone Park (石頭公園=Shítou gōngyuán=stone park) : Positioned amid the mountains of Gukeng, Yunlin County , Stone Park was, originally, a private park, opened to local residents only. However, it was closed in 2011, due to episodes of vandalism. That same year, the owner of the park, along with the Desheng Technology Company, partnered to renovate the park, adding family facilities and a children's playground to the original Stone Park. The renovated park presents the visitor with an opportunity to see the Laughing Buddha, visit eleven temples, and refresh oneself with a "forest bath" while hiking along one of the many trails. [Ni, 26mm.] Yuan p121, R4.

Sun Town Garden (双冬花園=shuāng dōng huāyuán=double winter garden) : Opened in 1990 in Caotun, Nantou County, and renamed 荷蘭村(Hélán Cūn=Holland village) in 1998. During its eight-year incarnation as Sun Town Garden, three tokens were issued, two with uniform English legends and design. [Br and Ni, 26mm.] Yuan p116, R4-R3.

Sunseibu Taiwan : SunSeibu Entertainment, now defunct, was a Japanese-based company, which operated amusement and fitness facilities. However, its relationship to this particular Taiwanese theme park is not exactly clear. The park, originally called Yamay Recreation World(月眉育樂世界(yuè méi yù lè shìjiè=Yamay recreation world), enjoyed a successful grand opening in July, 1998 on its 250-acre location in Houli, Taichung. In 2012, the Lih Pao Group, which had a 99.98% stake in Yamay(3), changed its name to – you guessed it! – Lihpaoland. If you think you've got the stomach for a true 90-degree, vertical-drop roller coaster, this is the place to have that thought tested. [Ni, 26mm.] Yuan p115, R4-R3.

Taipei Airport Token : The English legend alone does not give a clear indication as to the specific use of this token. To understand its purpose, we have to consider the Chinese legend: 看台銅牌(kàntái tóngpái=viewing platform token) / 台北航空站(Táiběi hángkōng zhàn=Taipei air terminal). During the 1960s and 1970s, the viewing platform was a second-story, open-air balcony from which spectators, with a token, could enter and watch aircraft taxi, take off and land. This airport is currently known as Songshan. [Br, 21mm.] Yuan p34, R3.

Taipei Rapid Transit Corp. : After breaking ground in late 1988, the first, Mucha, line began operating in 1996, with four subsequent lines added up to 2014. These tokens are still in use today. [Pl, 30mm]. Yuan p42, R5.

Taiwan Car Ferry (豪華快輪股份有限公司=háohuá kuài lún gǔfèn yǒuxiàn gōngsī=luxurious fast steamship corporation) : A company that offered car ferry service between Keelung and Hualien from 1971 to 1983. During that 12-year span, they issued only two tokens, a 10-fen and the peculiarly-denominated 100 fen. The nickel 10 fen is uncommon; the brass 100 fen is scarce. [Br, 22.5mm ; Ni, 23.5mm.] Yuan p142, the 10 fen is an R4-R3, the 100 fen is an R2 .

Taiwan Dino Plaza (台灣迪諾=Táiwān Dínuò=Taiwan Dino) : Another indoor gaming arcade with some rides for the little folks, located in Neihu, Xinbei. Opened in 1997, and still an attraction. [Ni, 24mm] Not in Yuan, R5.

Taiwan Window on China (小人國=xiǎo rén guó=small people's world) : This huge Taoyuan theme park/exhibit, opened in 1984, and features 133 world-renowned monuments, architectural wonders and landmarks, all scaled to perfect 1:25 ratio. Although still open, and certainly worth the trip, tokens have not been used there this century, making this token an uncommon find. [Ni, 24mm.] Yuan p109, R4.

Tasa Meng Duty Free Shop (采盟免口店=cǎi méng miǎnshuì diàn=Tasa Meng duty free shop) : A high-end fashion boutique, opened in 1982 with main locations at the Songshan, Taoyuan and Kaohsiung International Airports, and boutique counters at some of the trendier department stores. [Ni, 26mm.] Not in Yuan, R4.

Today's Department Store (今日百貨公司=jīnrì bǎihuò gōngsī=today department store) : The Today Department Store, in which the Fit Game Center was located, was a Taipei establishment for nearly 30 years, 1968 to 1997. When it closed its doors, the more fashionable Eslite Company opened a shopping mall on the same spot, and survives there today. [Ni, 24mm.] Yuan p65, R4.

Tom's World (湯姆熊歡樂世界=Tāngmǔ xióng huānlè shìjiè=Tom bear's happy world) : A Filipino entertainment corporation with 15 branches in 10 cities across Taiwan. Although video arcades, featuring the very latest in gaming equipment, are its main attraction, they also provide kiddie rides and other recreation. They've issued four tokens with undifferentiated designs and legends. Both the copper and the nickel are common, although, the copper a bit less so. [Br and Cu, 24mm ; Ni, 24mm and 24.5mm.] Not in Yuan, R5.

Treasure Mountain Fun World (金寶山歡樂世界 =jīn bǎoshān huānlè shìjiè=treasure mountain fun world) : Another of those ubiquitous Taichung video game parlors. [Ni, 25mm.] Not in Yuan, R5.

Trump Bowling Club (王牌育樂世界=wángpái yùlè shìjiè=trump card recreation world) : The TBC was up and running in Taipei at least ten years before the 2016 American election, and it's still rolling right along. To date, they've produced two tokens with identical designs and legends and only a slight size variation. [Ni, 23 and 24mm.] Yuan p147, R5.

Tung Kong Amusement Center, 1988 (東光遊樂園 =Dōngguāng yóu lèyuán=Dongguang amusement park)) : Yet another Taipei department store amusement center, opened in 1988, now defunct. [Ni, 23mm.] Yuan p68, R5.

West Lake Resortopia (西湖度假村=xīhú dùjiàcūn=west lake resort) : This resort-village, located Sanyi, Miaoli County, includes an abundance of BBQ grills, a vast European-style garden, miniature golf course, kiddie rides, miniature train, a jungle area obstacle course, lake paddle boats, a dinosaur exhibit and karaoke area. Operational since 1989. [Ni, 24mm.] Yuan p111, R4.

The Wonderful World of Pi-Tan (碧潭樂園=bì tán lèyuán=green pool paradise) : A Xinbei park, opened in 1980 and still operational. They issued four tokens, all with matching design, legend and size, only differing in metal. [Br and Ni, 27mm.] Yuan p104, some are R5, some R4.

Zhongyou Department Store (中友百貨=Zhōngyǒu bǎihuò=Zhongyou department store) / Jam World : Another of the many Taichung department stores with a game arcade. In business since 1992. Issued two tokens, identical in all respects except metal. [Br, 26mm ; Ni, 24mm.] Yuan p82, R4.

Notes

1) With rare exception the Chinese characters used on Taiwan are the "traditional," distinguished from the "simplified" of Mainland China. The system of transliteration employed here, for the most part, is called *pīnyīn*. However, in cases where a particular word has had a long-standing, widespread acceptance in an alternative transliteration – a personal or place name, for example – precedent was respected. The diacriticals are tone markers.
2) On page 207, Yuan formats a 5-level rarity scale, with 5 being the most common, and he uses this scale to ascribe a rating to all non-paper tokens attributed in his book.
3) See "Lih Pao to invest NT$2.5bn in hotel complex," page 12.

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As the round of nominations begins for the Token and Medal Society, it should be noted that both the secretary Kathy Freeland and the treasurer Mark Lighterman have indicated that they will not run again. Both positions are paid positions, and people are appointed to these jobs, but willing participants are needed to fill these posts.

Job descriptions are available for interested persons, complete with a timeline showing when things need to be done. Training will be provided as will extensive help during the transitions.

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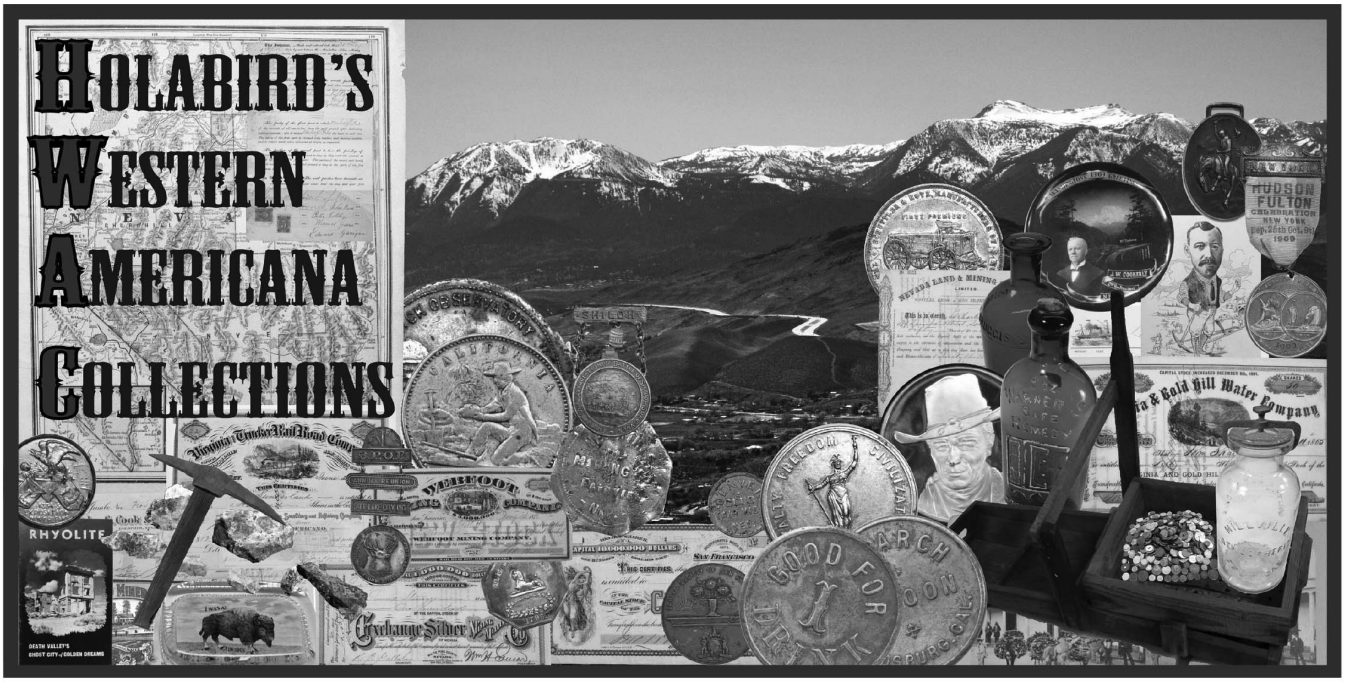

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David E. Schenkman

The intent of this column, which I plan to write as an on-going feature of the *TAMS Journal*, is to share some of the information in my files. I anticipate that the columns will be between one and three pages in length, depending on the subject. I will probably concentrate my articles to the more obscure makers, and will write them in no particular order.

I became interested in token manufacturers in the 1960s, when I started collecting Virginia merchant tokens. My specialty before that time had been Civil War store cards, and their manufacturers were frequently easy to ascertain. As I soon realized, most Virginia trade tokens offered no clue to their makers, although some did, including the "system scrip" struck by the well-known Ohio firms discussed in "The System Scrip Makers of Western Ohio," that I co-authored with Eric R. Sehena; it was published as a 2016 supplement to the *TAMS Journal.*

3x5" index cards were utilized to record whatever information I found relating to die sinkers. I started a new card for every name I encountered, and added information as I found it. Of course, with the advent of the personal computer, my system changed completely, and it became easier to keep the data organized and revised. The study of die sinkers is a never-ending process!

As time went by I was able to purchase the catalogs published by some companies, and realized that the makers of some tokens were easy to determine by comparing their style of lettering with illustrations in those references. In 1978 a good friend, Stuart E. Brown, Jr., published a book titled *Scrip*, and he included numerous pages reprinted from my catalogs and others that he had acquired. I highly recommend this book; it has been out of print for decades, but copies are usually not difficult to locate, and it is available from the TAMS library.

Collectors should understand that not all companies promoting themselves as token makers actually made them. For example, the United States Engraving Company of Baltimore, Maryland issued a token advertising "metal due bills and checks." Despite this, the company evidently didn't strike tokens, but had them manufactured by the S. H. Quints Sons Company of Philadelphia. An even more extreme example is a bimetallic token issued by the Illinois and Iowa Fuel Company of Ottumwa, Iowa. The catalogs of three die-sinking firms, each in a different part of the country, all illustrate this token as an example of their work. Obviously it was not struck as a collective effort of three companies. At least two of them, and possibly all three, merely took orders and had them struck elsewhere. The illustrations would have been provided by the company that actually did manufacture them.

The index to my files now includes more than 750 names. The information I have recorded varies greatly; for some it is just mention of a signature found on a token or medal, while for others there are several pages of information. I am still adding to it.

My first column follows...

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IRVIN THADEUS ALVORD NORTH OGDEN, UTAH

David E. Schenkman

Irvin Thadeus Alvord had a better idea, or at least he thought so! Unfortunately, even though it might have been the right time, he seems to have been living in the wrong place. His idea for a novel token quickly fizzled out into numismatic obscurity.

Alford was born in 1860, in Springfield, Utah. His parents moved to North Ogden in 1864, and five years later built a home in Pleasant View. Following his education, Irvin was employed as a high school teacher, and became active in the L.D.S. Church. He also was active in politics, and in 1895 was an unsuccessful candidate for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction for the state's Populist Party

During his adult life Alford had a variety of interests and occupations. While young, he had an orchard and farmed in Pleasant View. In 1905 he ran advertisements titled "Agents Wanted" which advised readers that they could "sell $15 to $25 daily and take half. Stamp to I. T. Alford, 2361 Washington Avenue, Ogden, Utah." Nowhere do the ads specify what is to be sold.

In 1906 he placed ads announcing that he had an office over Wallace's Drug Store where he dealt in "money, stocks, investments, patents, McCaskey registers." By 1909 Alford was operating a second hand store on Grant Avenue, and the April 5, 1909 issue of the *Ogden Standard* newspaper reported that his establishment had been burglarized. The robbers had smashed the front window at night, entered the building, and made off with six pistols and forty-seven watches. He was even part owner in a copper mine in the early 1900s.

On 5 July 1892 Alvord received U.S. Patent number 478,304 for one of his inventions, a round cardboard token with protective clear celluloid (or other transparent substance) discs on each side. He summarized the patent papers by stating "The improved commercial coin or merchandise-check described, comprising a sheet or disk bearing the name of the party issuing said coin, together with its denomination or matter of similar import, and transparent disks protecting said inscribed disk and secured thereto by transparent adhesive substance, the respective disks being brought flush upon each other, so as to prevent breakage."

It is not known whether Alvord actually manufactured these items himself, although it seems likely that he would have done so. Evidently the idea was not successful; only a few of his tokens are known, including those from two Idaho merchants and a couple from Utah merchants. All are 39mm in diameter. In addition, he issued his own tokens from Ogden and View, Utah to advertise his "Commercial Coin," stating that they were "unaffected by dirt, grease, inks or moisture."

As far as I can determine Alfred, who suffered a stroke and died shortly thereafter, never ventured into any other numismatic-related ventures. However, his innovative round cardboard tokens have assured him a place in exonumic history. Illustrated is an example issued by a merchant in Huntsville, U.T. (Utah Territory), and one from View, U.T. which Alfred issued to advertise his product. Tokens such as this were usually passed out to prospective customers as examples of the maker's work.

Readers having questions, suggestions, or even criticisms are encouraged to contact me at dschenkman@verizon.net

Old Time Assay Commission Donates to TAMS

Submitted by Kathy Freeland, secretary, TAMS

The Token and Medal Society is pleased to announce that it has received a $1000 donation from the disbanded Old Time Assay Commissioner's Society. TAMS wants to thank the group for this wonderful donation!

Although assaying was conducted back during Greek/Roman times when the various emperors and city-states wanted to keep a close c heck on the proportion of base metal in the coinage, lest the coinage and therefore the government lose the confidence of the people. As with any other human endeavor, many regional moneyers often shorted the silver in the king's coinage they issued. Even in the 1100s in London, retribution was swift as King Henry the First cut off the right hands of his moneyers for cheating.

According to one of the 1972 appointed assayers Tom Klunzinger from Michigan, the Assay Commission was founded in the United States in 1792, when the Mint of the United States was established. The commission has met on the second Wednesday of every February since then until it disbanded in 2012 in Philadelphia. Membership was at first restricted to the Chief Justice and the three Cabinet officers, but was opened to the public in 1837. Like every other government organization, the Assay Commission has gone through growing pains in recent years, starting in 1964, seeking to modernize their commission with a balance of older and younger members, female and male, and other racial groups included.

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There were three groups that met on the 2nd Wednesday in February after appointment in January and were put into one of three groups.

- The Counting Committee took one packet of each denomination – dimes, quarters, halves, dollars – for each month that denomination was coined and ran them through a counting machine to make sure the amount written on the packet was correct.
- The Weighing Committee selected similar packets at random and weighed sample coins from each packet to the thousandth of a gram. There were hundreds of each packet available, since the percentage selected for assay was not less than one coin for each 100,000 made and the 1972 production was nearly eight billion pieces.
- The Assay Committee took from random packets one coin for the Gay-Lussac test (a test where a coin was rolled out to about five times its original size. It was then put into a nitric acid solution and all that was left after the bubbling stopped was a clear blue liquid).

It should be noted that all assayers had to be nominated to the Assay Commission by your U.S. Senator, filled out an application, and hopefully were chosen. All assayers paid their own way to and from Philadelphia, their own hotel bill, and all other costs, except for lunch and dinner the day the committee met. Also, each assay commission member received a beautiful medal as thanks, produced by Medallic Art.

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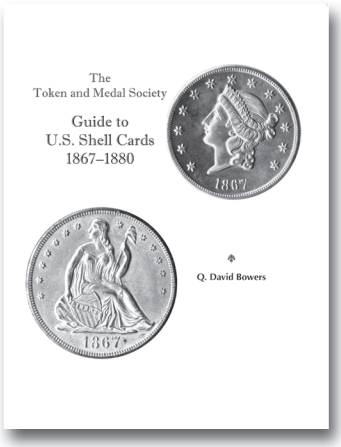

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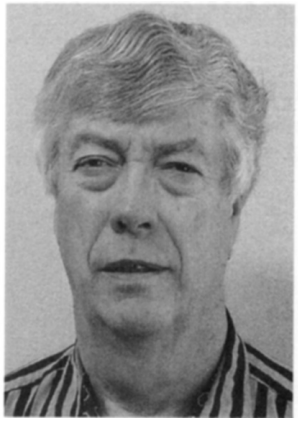

I recently attended a seminar on "metatagging" which is a technique used by archives to electronically store identification information along with photos. I am sure that there are many other applications, but that is the one that interested me. Having a pile of old family photographs and a scanner, I was hoping to be able to connect names, places, and dates to a scanned photo and be able to electronically search all of my scanned photos for specific individuals, etc. Using metatags, I will be able to do that after I go through the effort of entering the information.

That is all well and good, but then I learned that if I upload my scanned photos to one of the "cloud" sites on the Internet that can be used for offsite backups, the metadata is stripped off of the files and discarded. Therefore I cannot use that technique to share information with other family members using the Internet cloud. At least for now. The seminar presenter had just returned from a national conference of genealogists where he learned that there are many customers of these backup services who want the metadata to be retained. Although the added amount of storage required to retain it is tiny, so is the demand from customers. He felt that it would just be a matter of time before the cloud companies will retain the metadata. In the meantime, I will be able to save files with intact metadata to my computer hard drive, USB flash drives, and external hard drives.

The connection of this information to tokens is fairly small. Mainly in the case of duplicate maverick submissions, I would like to associate the owner of a token with its photograph. This is useful mainly in the case of the older maverick submissions where black and white film was used and only the obverse was photographed.

One point I would like to convey is that all of the computer files that are important to you need to be backed up in some manner. Cloud storage is free (up to a certain amount) from various companies, is reliable and easy to use, and can be used in addition to physical storage like external hard drives.

MAVERICK ATTRIBUTIONS

175 & 11830: STRASBURGERS, Oskaloosa, IA
Attributed by: Gary Henderson
Reference: Henderson's IA Book

457: C. L. SPENCER SHOWS, Forest Hills, LA
Attributed by: Terry Hess
Reference: 23 Dec 1944 *The Billboard* ad (Arcade machines for sale - C. L. Spencer - Forest Hills, La.)

582: LOWER TOWN FOOD MARKET, Lockport, NY
Attributed by: Greg Cole
References: 28 Dec 1946 *Lockport Union-Sun & Journal* ad (Lowertown Food Market - 435 Market Street - A. Schiavetti, proprietor), 1947 Lockport, NY City Directory (Anthony S. Schiavitti - Groceries - 435 Market)

1191: KLONDIKE KANDY KITCHEN, Coffeyville, KS
Attributed by: Larry Laevens, Richard Greever
References: 23 Nov 1900 - 22 Jun 1906 *The Coffeyville Daily Journal*, Coffeyville, KS ads (Klondike Kandy Kitchen, corner of Eighth and Union street), 9 Mar 1906 (N. H. Morell has taken a partner in the candy business, having sold a half interest in the Klondike Kandy Kitchen to P. A. Montgomery.), 6-8 Jun 1907 (The Klondike Kandy Kitchen at the corner of Eighth and Union street, recently purchased by G. B. Owens, is thoroughly renovated and stocked with new goods.)

1487: ULRICH BROS., St. Louis, MO
Attributed by: Bruce Smith
References: 1893-1918 MO Dun Directories (Ulrich Bros. - Groceries - 4244 Meramac)

1488: J. J. ULLRICHS, Baltimore, MD
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1891 Baltimore, MD City Directory (John J. Ullrich - Saloon - 1143 Hollins), 1909 (Groceries & Saloon - 1145 Hollins), 1911 (1143 Hollins)

1624 & 2026: J. SULLIVAN & CO. / 102 E. MARKET ST., Lima, OH
Attributed by: Richard Greever, John Mutch, Miles Patton
References: 1901 Lima, OH City Directory (Thomas Sullivan - Saloon - 102 E. Market), 1908 (T. B. Sullivan), 1910 Census (Jeremiah Sullivan - Saloon-keeper), 1900-15 OH Dun Directories (Jerry Sullivan - Saloon)

1640: WADE GOODWIN, Manassas, VA
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: Schenkman's VA Book

1686: W. O. W. CLUB / 128 - 11, Portland, OR
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References: 1913-30 Portland, OR City Directories (Woodmen of the World Temple - 128 11th)

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2244: L. ZITTEL'S BEACH, Blasdell, NY
Attributed by: Larry Laevens, Richard Greever, John Mutch
References: 3-8 Jul 1895 The Buffalo Enquirer, Buffalo, NY Summer Resorts ad (Zittel Beach, five minutes' walk from Woodlawn Beach. Bus connects directly at Blasdell with all trains.), 1880-93 Buffalo, NY City Directories (Louis Zittel - Groceries & Saloon - 2184 Seneca St., opposite Cazenovia)

2375: UNGER'S CIGAR STORE / 422 SUPERIOR AVE. N. W., Cleveland, OH
Attributed by: John Mutch, Miles Patton
References: WWI Draft Registration (Harry Unger - Merchant - Unger Bros. - 422 Superior Ave.), 1917 Cleveland, OH City Directory (Unger Bros. - Harry & Lee - Barbers - 716 Superior av NW), 1920 (Harry Unger - Barber - 422 Superior av NW), 1920 OH Dun Directory (Harry Unger - Billiards & Cigars)

2607: G. W. THOMAS, Bridgewater, VA
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: Schenkman's VA Book

2827: FRANK MARCHETTI / 1619 E. BROAD ST., Richmond, VA
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1911-12 Richmond, VA City Directories (Frank Marchetti - Saloon - 1619 E. Broad)

3973: 12 MILE HOUSE / E. POLFER PROP., Bernard, IA
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: Henderson's IA Book, 1940 Census (Elmer Polfer - Tavern Operator - Prairie Creek township, Dubuque County, IA)

4134 & 10919: GEORGE PETERS' RESTAURANT / 424 WEST BROAD ST., Savannah, GA
Attributed by: Billy Shivers
References: 1906-07 Savannah, GA City Directories (Geo. Peters - Restaurant - 424 W. Broad)

4671: BEAM CAFE, Santa Monica, CA
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: 1952-54 Santa Monica, CA City Directories (Beam Cafe - Dominic Palazzo - 2658 29th)

6126 & 15415: SCHULENBURG BICYCLE MESSENGER SERVICE, Detroit, MI
Attributed by: Larry Laevens, Richard Greever
References: 2 Dec 1892 *The Wheel and Cycling Trade Review* ad (Triumph Wheels for sale by Schulenburg Cycle Co., 98-102 Randolph Street, Detroit, Mich.), 1895 Annual Report of the Controller of the City of Detroit (17 & 31 Jul 1894 - Schulenburg Cycle Co. paid for messenger service)

6217: J. H. SEIVERT, Ione, WA
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1910 Census (John H. Seivert - Proprietor-Billiard Hall), 1911 WA Gazetteer, Ione (H. Seivert - Billiards)

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6391: THE ARLINGTON CAFE / JOHN INGLE, PROP., Detroit, MI
Attributed by: Les LeRoy Smith, John Mutch
References: 1897-1901 Detroit, MI City Directories (John Engel - Saloon - 1502 Woodward av), 1909-10 (1512 Woodward av), 1911-13 (1512-14 Woodward av) This token is similar to #6341 which is R. W. Jackson whose Arlington cafe was at 1512-14 Woodward in 1915.

6462: JOHN GERBA / SALOON, Perth Amboy, NJ
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1903 Perth Amboy, NJ City Directory (John Gerba - Saloon - 69 Mechanic), 28 Aug 1903 *The Central New Jersey Home News*, New Brunswick, NJ (Report of quarrel over a game of pool in the saloon of John Gerbas(sic) on Mechanic street, Perth Amboy.)

6498: TORGERSON & EGELANDS STORE, Rugby, ND
Attributed by: John Byars, Richard Greever
References: Jan 1910 ND Dun Directory (Torgerson & Egeland - Grocery), 1910 Census (Salve A. Torgerson, Peter A. Egeland - Merchant-Grocery store)

6508: BEH - MERRILL CO. / GENERAL MERCHANDISE, Harlan, IA
Attributed by: Luke Johnson, Gary Henderson
References: Henderson's IA Book,1920 Census (Phil C. Beh, Joseph Merrill - Grocery Store)

6533: LANDAKER'S RESTAURANT, Clarinda, IA
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: Henderson's IA Supplement

7249: UNION AVE. SMOKE HOUSE / 1054 UNION AVE., Kansas City, MO
Attributed by: John Mutch, Bruce Smith
References: 1904-12 Kansas City, MO City Directories (George T. Briggs - Cigars - 1054 Union av), 1914 (Cigars - Hotel Kupper)

7252: UTOPIAN CAFE, Louisville, KY
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1941 Louisville, KY City Directory (Utopian Cafe - Edwin C. Weber - 2447 Slevin), 1937-48 *The Courier-Journal*, Louisville, KY (series of help wanted ads - waitresses, bartenders, cooks, etc. - for The Utopian Cafe, 2447 Slevin)

7507: ACME CAB / PHONE 334, Blackwell, OK
Attributed by: Larry Laevens, Richard Greever
Reference: 1950 Blackwell, OK City Directory (Acme Cab - Miller J. Ellington - 209 S. Main - Tel. 334)

8819: POSTAL TELEGRAPH COMMERCIAL CABLES, New York City, NY
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1911-17 New York City, NY City Directories (Postal Telegraph Cable Co. - Clarence H. Mackay, Pres. - Postal Telegraph Building, 253 Broadway)

9016: UNION BILLIARD HALL / H. R. BARRICKLOW, Arcola, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 28 Jan 1920 *Brazil Daily Times*, Brazil, IN (H. R. Barricklow, who for the past seven years has been in the show business at Arcola, Ill., as well as conducting billiard and pool halls, has taken over the management of the Central Billiard Hall.)

9214: BASEBALL SMOKERY / W. K. JONES, Dayton, OH
Attributed by: Dave Gossett
References: 1929-31 Dayton, OH City Directories (Baseball Smokery - Wilbur K. Jones - 1700 E 3d)

9664: TEXAS TOWNSHIP CONSERVATION CLUB, Sycamore, OH
Attributed by: John Mutch, Miles Patton
References: 1955-66 *The Marion Star*, Marion, OH ads and news items (Fish frys, trap shoots, receptions, auctions, etc. at the Texas Township Conservation Club at Rogers Lake Park, east of Sycamore.), The current organization is the Roger's Lake Conservation Club, 1748 State Highway 103, Sycamore, OH

9706: CRANE'S "HOME BAKERY", Veedersburg, IN
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 27 Aug 1915 & 15 Jul 1923 *Indianapolis Star* ads (Baker wanted at Crane's Home Bakery, Veedersburg), 1920 Census (Glover Crane - Baker-Bakeshop)
AND
9706: CRANE'S "HOME BAKERY", Quincy, MA
Attributed by: Rob Sagers
References: 1926 *The Nautilus*, yearbook of the Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, MA ad (Crane's Home Bakery - 67 Beale Street), 1924-30 Quincy, MA City Directories (George I. Crane - Bakery - 67 Beale), 1930 Census (George I. Crane - Baker-Bakeshop)

9884: ANHEUSER SALOON, Sparks, NV
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: Haddock's NV Book

10565: GUS. UNKRICH'S CONFECTIONERY STORE, Ottumwa, IA
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
Reference: Henderson's IA Book

11186: THE BARREL / 70 MONROE AVE., Detroit, MI
Attributed by: Rich Hartzog
Reference: Detroit Historical Society photo #2008.033.579 by Donald N. Hauler taken 12 Aug 1965 of the southeast side of Monroe St. between Farmer St. and Campus Martius (Famous Barrel Bar - 70 Monroe Ave.), 1936 Detroit, MI City Directory (Barrel Restaurant, Inc. - 70 Monroe av)

11486: AMERICAN BAR / F. J. VANDERLIETH, Belmont, CA
Attributed by: John Byars, Richard Greever
References: Jun 1917 WWII Draft Registration (Forrest J. Vanderlieth - Hotel Keeper - Belmont, CA), 1916-17 CA Dun & Bradstreet Directories (Hotel), 1918 (Saloon &c.)

11659: OPERA HOUSE SALOON / CONWAY & KELLEY, Hillsboro, WI
Attributed by: Rich Hartzog
Reference: Hillsboro, WI: The Friendly City, Come to Visit, Come to Stay by Alan Picha (Real Photo postcard interior view of Opera House Saloon, Conway & Kelly, Props., Hillsboro, Wis.)

12273: AMERICA NO. 2 H. H. & L. CO., Bristol, PA
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: Aqua's PA Book, History of Bristol Borough, Bucks County (The Bristol Fire Department was organized in July 1894 with a committee from Bristol Company No. 1 and America Company No. 2, Hose, Hook, & Ladder)

12276: R. W. BROWNLEE, Sault Ste. Marie, MI
Attributed by: Les LeRoy Smith, John Mutch
References: 1924-44 Sault Ste. Marie, MI City Directories (Ross W. Brownlee - cigars, tavern, bar, etc. - 528 Portage av)

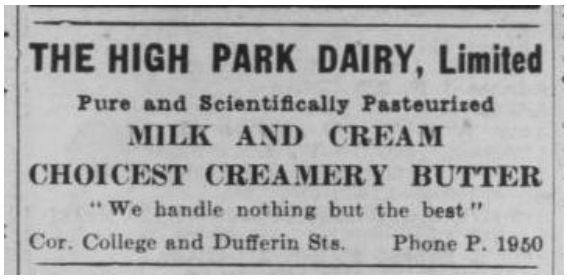
12351: ACME BILLIARD / 11½ NO. WYOMING, Butte, MT
Attributed by: Larry Laevens, Richard Greever, Mike Gross
References: 1914 Butte, MT City Directory (S. T. Harry Fenzille - Pool Room - 11½ N. Wyoming), 1916-23 (Art J. Kieffer), 1927 (Joseph Ruiz)

12404: PIONEER BILLIARD HALL / 118 STATE ST., Leadville, CO
Attributed by: Rich Hartzog
Reference: 21 May 1882 *Leadville Daily Herald* ad (Play billiards at the Pioneer billiard hall, 118 West State street.)

12548: SANFORD BROS. / PALACE BARBER SHOP, Nampa, ID
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 6 Jan 1911 *Nampa Leader-Herald* ad: Palace Barber Shop / Tiled Floors, New and Sanitary Equipment, Most Up-to-date Shop in Idaho / 1208 First Street, Nampa, Idaho / Sanford Bros, Props., 31 Dec 1910 *Idaho Daily Statesman*, Boise (John & Al Sanford - Palace Barber Shop - Nampa)

12779: MANCHESTER Y CARRILLES / MEXICO., Mexico City, D. F., Mexico
Attributed by: Terry Hess, Richard Greever
Reference: Rulau's Latin American Tokens Book (#DF 181)

12764: JORDON & BOSCH REC. PARLOR, Lincoln, KS
Attributed by: James Boswell
Reference: Oller & Johnson's KS Book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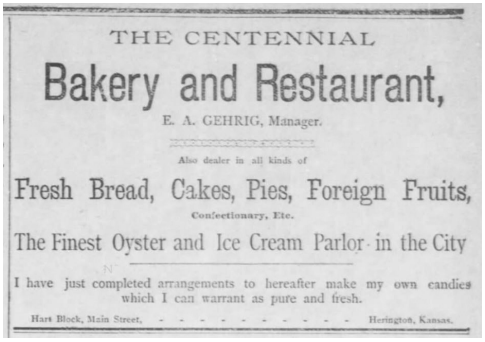
13132: HIGH PARK DAIRY / N. R. WINTER, Toronto, ON, Canada
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1914 Toronto, ON City Directory (Norman R. Winter - High Park Dairy - 740 Dufferin)

13562: A. EHLERT, Buffalo, NY
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1906 Buffalo, NY City Directory (Albert Ehlert - Saloon - 810 Sycamore), Reverse die matches that of 5 other mavericks well attributed to Buffalo on tokencatalog.com

13809: W. A. GIBBS SHOWS, Erie, KS
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 11 Apr 1942 *The Billboard* ad (W. A. Gibbs Shows - Erie, Kansas), 27 Oct 1945 ad (For Sale - Equipment formerly known as W. A. Gibbs Shows - Contact Ralph Gibbs, Erie, Kansas)

14093: WEST SHORE CAFE / NICK PAPERO, Oakfield, NY
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1930 Census (Nick Papero - Proprietor-Restaurant), 1940 (Nicholas Papero - Proprietor-hotel)

14441: W. H. VINCENT, Capron, VA
Attributed by: Bob Butler
Reference: Schenkman's VA Book (#Capron V5-10)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14671: E. A. GEHRIG / AT THE CENTENNIAL, Herington, KS
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1-22 Nov 1888 *The Herington Tribune* ad (The Centennial Bakery and Restaurant - E. A. Gehrig, Manager - Hart Block, Main Street)

14685: J. JOHANSEN & SONS DAIRY, Winthrop Harbor, IL
Attributed by: Rich Hartzog
Reference: Pyro milk bottle (J. Johansen and Sons - Winthrop Harbor, Ill.)

14686: S. J. STECHER, Racine, WI
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1910 Census (Sebastian J. Stecher - Milk Dealer-Milk Company), 1939 Racine, WI City Directory (Dairy Products)

15412: THE CENTER SALOON, San Francisco, CA
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1903 San Francisco, CA Telephone Directory (Center Saloon - 37 5th), City Directory (Peterson & Carlson - Adolph F. Peterson & John B/R. Carlson - Liquors - 37 5th)

15609: ALTHOUSE & CO., Marshall, MO
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: Portrait and Biographical Record of Lafayette and Saline Counties, Missouri (Christian Althouse, leading businessman of Marshall, of the firm of C. Althouse & Co., wholesale and retail dealers in groceries and queensware, also doing a large business in the baking department.), 1881-82 MO Gazetteer (Althouse & Co. - Grocers and Bakers)

16005: BLATZ MILWAUKEE INN / 162 RANDOLPH ST., Detroit, MI
Attributed by: Richard Greever, Les LeRoy Smith
References: 1891 Detroit, MI City Directory (Campazzi & Bielli - Saloon - 162 Randolph), 1895 (Gustav Trautz), 1903 (Frederick L. Grosslight), 1908 (Burt C. Riley), 1911 (W. A. Tweedy)

16167: CASCADE CLUB, Cascade, ID
Attributed by: Dan Lute, Luke Johnson
Reference: 8 Jul 1938 *Cascade News*: The Cascade Club, recently owned by Wesley Craig, was sold to T. H. Whiteside last week and will be managed by Logan E. York in the future.

16361: THE PIPE MAN PICKARD / 103 1/2 SO. TOWER, Centralia, WA
Attributed by: Richard Magnuson
Reference: 1910 Census (Thomas L. Pickard - Retail Merchant-Cigar Store)

17523: KERN'S MODEL BAKERY, Cedar Rapids, IA
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: 12 Nov 1886 *The Evening Gazette*, Cedar Rapids, IA ads (Leave your orders at Kern's Model bakery for tea parties. Go to Kern's Model bakery for doughnuts, home made mince pies and pies of all kinds.)

18147: VENICE SOCIAL CLUB / 717 BROWN, Venice, IL
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: 1995 National Directory of Nonprofit Orginizations (Venice Social Club - 717 Brown St., Venice, IL)

18148: WATERWAGON / 114 SO. 12TH, Tacoma, WA
Attributed by: Tom Casper
References: Erickson's WA Book, 1921-22 Tacoma, WA City Directories (Potter B. Warren - Soft Drinks, Cigars and Card Games - 114 S. 12th)

18151: JOHN WHITCRAFT & SONS, Columbus, KS
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1 Jan 1887 *The Columbus Daily Advocate*, Columbus, KS (John Whitcraft & Son, Groceries has a splendid bakery in connection with their store. John Whitcraft and Jimmy, his son and partner, have been in business here almost continuously for the past 18 years.), 6 Oct 1887 (Hobson Bros., grocers in this city, together with James Henley of Sheridan township, have purchased the grocery department of John Whitcraft & Son, east side square, Columbus.)

18157: ROY'S SPORT SHOP, Eden, ID
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 12-18 Jan 1944 *Twin Falls Times-News* ad (Roy's Sport Shop – Roy & Jane Goodin), 1941-42 Twin Falls, ID City Directory (Roy Goodin - Cigars - Eden)

18478: THOMAS & MESSING'S CIGAR STORE, Horseheads, NY
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1913 Elmira, NY City Directory (Thomas & Messing - Lauren Thomas & Henry A. Messing - Cigars & Men's Furnishings - Main cor Franklin, Horseheads), 11 Feb 1914 & 27 Mar 1917 *Star-Gazette*, Elmira, NY (Thomas & Messing Cigar Store)

18507: F. H. SCHENNING, Silver Lake, WI
Attributed by: John Mutch, Hank Thoele
References: 1905 WI Census for Salem, WI (Fred H. Schenning - Hotel Keeper), 1891-92 Belleville, IL City Directory (F. H. Schenning - Prop. Summer Resort - Silver Lake, WI), 23 Jul 1892 Chicago, IL *Daily Inter Ocean* ad (Silver Lake Summer Resort - F. H. Schenning - Silver Lake, Wis), 1888-89 WI Gazetteer (F. H. Schenning - Hotel - Silver Lake), 1891-96 (F. H. Schenning - Hotel & Livery), 1899-00 (F. H. Schenning - Hotel, Livery & Saloon)

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18508: F. A. DERSHAM / 395 DORR ST, Toledo, OH
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1911 Toledo, OH City Directory (Frederick A. Dersham - Saloon - 395 Dorr)
18579: BRACKENRIDGE HIGH CAFETERIA, San Antonio, TX
Attributed by: Larry Laevens, Jerry Adams
Reference: schools.saisd.net (G. W. Brackenridge High School - 400 Eagleland Dr., San Antonio, TX)

18868: VIENNA BAKERY / ALBERT GOLLER & BRO., Napoleon, OH
Attributed by: Jim Brokamp
References: 1916 Henry County, OH Farm Journal Directory, 1910-20 Census (Albert Goller - Baker)

18731: CARMAN STEAM BAKERY, Carman, Manitoba. Canada
Attributed by: Larry Laevens
Reference: Stewart's MB Book

CORRECTIONS

6217: J. H. SEIVERT, not SIEVERT - transcription error. See attributon above.

12548: SANFORD BROS. / PALACE BARBER SHOP - delete attribution to Salt Lake City, UT. See attribution above.

New Listings

To have your mavericks listed in this column, mail them to the Maverick Editor at the address below. Please do not send "initials- or numbers-only" mavericks or other pieces with only a slim chance of being attributed. Since photographs or rubbings do not reproduce adequately, send the actual tokens to be photographed and listed. Package them securely, and include stamps or a check made out to me to cover return postage and insurance, indicating desired insurance valuation. As always, if you have mavericks you would like looked up in the TAMS database, e-mail or send me a list and I will be glad to check them.

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Errata: Image not published in last issue.

18883
E. SCHMIEDES
GOOD FOR / 1 / LOAF / BREAD
25mm Rd Br

18906
ALS SPORT / CENTER
ALS SPORT / 5¢ / IN TRADE / CENTER
26mm Rd Al

18907
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / C. OLOTT / IN / TRADE
JMB&B Co. Logo (BB-6d.1)
24mm Rd Br

18908
GEORGE / SHAWHAN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
19mm Rd Fi(Red)

18909
I. S. PETERSEN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
24.5mm S4 Br

18910
F. P. SCHAEMER & CO / GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT THE BAR (All Inc)
Plain
23mm Rd Br

18911
IVANOFF / PLACE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN MERCHANDISE
19.5mm Rd Br

18912
GREMP & OFFERDING (Inc) / GOOD FOR / 5 / CTS / IN TRADE.
Plain
22.5mm Oc Al

18913
FRANK / GOSMAN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

18914
CLARK / WILCOX
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

18915
J. J. C. / 74 / PICKERING SQ.
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE
22mm Rd Wm

18916
F. KAMOWSKI & SON
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE
21mm Rd(ch) Br

18917
GEORGE / SUBAN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20mm Rd Br

18918
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / J. W. BOHAN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25mm Rd Al

TAMS SECRETARY'S REPORT

New Members

Mem#	Name	State	Collects	Sponsor
8637	Federico G. Dabain	NY	Latgin American countries tokens	Paul Karom

Address Change

6773	Gary Adkins Assoc.	MN
8356	Peter Spooner	AZ

Resigned

5149	Edward Adleman	NJ
8413	Bradley DeGrande	MI
8466	Dave Roper	GA

Deceased

LM 134	Harry Cornwall	FL

Lost Contact

5578	Kenneth Hausmann	NY
8623	Robert Wiggins	MA

Submitted by
Kathy Freeland
11/10/17

Forget Me Not

A Study of Naval and Maritime Engraved Coins and Plate (1745 to 1918)

By Sim Comfort | Sim Comfort Associates | London, England
254 pp, £75.00 plus packing and shipping. Weight is 1 KG / 2 Lbs.

Reviewed by the Rev. Dr. Frederick C. Schumacher, STS and Captain Raymond J. Brown, USCG (Ret)

Forget Me Not is a beautiful, limited edition catalogue of a little known art form that flourished during the age of fighting sail and remains with us today in a somewhat altered state. Author and editor Sim Comfort maintains a small publishing house in London that specializes in reproducing books from that most heroic era and his firm also provides compositions concerning the tools and arts that its seafaring men produced.

Few are aware that the making of coins and plates for (mostly) sweethearts was a common practice for Jack Tar billeted up forward. The officers in the wardroom aft tended to give their ladies miniatures of their likeness painted in a brooch type remembrance. The lady of each seaman would wear the keepsake suspended from her neck and close to her heart. The creation and donation of the engraved medallions actually predates scrimshaw (though probably not the fancy work of McNamara's lace and similar crafts with braided line).

The theme of engraved coins was built upon the fact of separation, which every sailor knows so well. The tokens catalogued were a visible reminder that the seagoing lover intended to come home from the sea. The coin would usually have engraved an image the sailor's ship on one side and his name or a sentiment on the other. Of course, there were many variations. The coins come from all manner of ships, from privateers to prison ships, from East Indiamen to men o'war.

Forget Me Not includes a catalog of 138 black and white plates, each with a printed likeness of each coin's side. For each coin, there is information on description, condition, background, nationality, and date. Comfort has also included 16 pages of color plates, a comprehensive index, and estimated values. Where possible and appropriate, Comfort includes a brief history of the ships, people, and events portrayed. These sidebars are delightful, and include the ships and people of many nations.

Any navy worthy of the name - whether military, constabulary, or merchant - is modeled on the British, who, from 1588 until 1943, really did rule the waves. As Napoleon Bonaparte once declared, in thorough frustration, "Wherever wood floats, there am I sure to find the flag of England!" Even was it not a book originating in the United Kingdom, it should not be surprising that the majority of coins are British. However, there are other representatives of other countries from Denmark to South Africa, from Germany to North America.

The book itself is most well appointed. Sim Comfort Associates consider paper, print, and binding to be as integral as content in publishing any work. *Forget Me Not* is no exception.

While this is most certainly a publication for the ardent collector and craftsman, *Forget Me Not* also provides a realistic and historic glimpse into how seamen wished to be thought of by their women waiting ashore. The sailors, much as they would curse the perils of the sea, the hardships, and their officers,

were ever proud of their hard calling and their ships and hoped their ladies would be also. And they hoped their women would indeed wait for them. During the long night watches, Sailor John would ponder a certain loving face a thousand times over. *Forget Me Not* is a testament to that truth – and, that he hoped his own face would not be forgotten by his lady in waiting.

There is a strong streak of romanticism among those who go down to the sea in ships, even in the most hard case type mates. It is interesting to note that in Royal Navy wardrooms, there was a toast after each evening meal. And each day of the week had its own designated sentiment. On Saturday evening, where the only company that night for the man o'war's men would be shipmates and the rolling sea (and a pipe for the men of the lower deck, and a cigar for an officer), the specified toast was to "Sweethearts and Wives." *

Today, some American flag officers and ship's captains give out commemorative coins to guests and visitors. But the art form with respect to lovers seems to be in our wake.

Fred Schumacher is Pastor Emeritus of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in White Plains, New York, Executive Director of the American Lutheran Publicity Bureau, and a long time member of TAMS.

Ray Brown is a Subject Matter Expert for Total Security Services International and a book reviewer for Professional Mariner magazine.

*** Sometimes one wag would add in a whisper, "May they never meet." Sunday's toast was a further downer after a lonely Saturday night: "To absent friends."**

Eric P. Newman Numismatic Education Society Donation

The Token and Metal Society received a donation for $5000 from the Eric Newman Numismatic Education Society. TAMS extends its sincere thank you to the society and will use the donation to carry out Eric's wish that we, along with other organizations, continue to carry the torch of collecting and scholarship in the years ahead. TAMS members are reminded that the first 50 years of the journal are available on the Newman Numismatic Portal for your research needs.

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From the President

By Fred Holabird

The TAMS Board wishes each and every one of you a very happy and prosperous new year!

This first issue of 2018 is action packed. James Contursi has sent us a short series of articles on tokens from the Republic of China. These are incredibly fascinating tokens, many with unusual pictorials reflecting elements of Chinese culture. Now the collector can identify these tokens when you find them in foreign coin bins, or have the opportunity to collect them on your travels through China, as a remembrance of a fascinating trip. We are particularly happy to introduce this series on Chinese tokens, as the weaving of international cultures into tokens and medals offers us education that we can't otherwise attain.

David Schenkman has done it again, offering the first in a series of US token manufacturers, something many of us have wanted to learn about for decades. His life-long study is now coming to print with this first article on a well-known Utah silver dollar sized (no mistake, it was the most popular coin at the time) light card board token. We all look forward to this series with great enthusiasm.

John Mutch's mavericks column is once again a winner. John successfully tagged dozens of tokens from early directory and census records.

On a sad note, we lost long time token and medal dealer Rich Hartzog (1947-2017). Rich was a former TAMS Board member and life member of the ANA. Hartzog created World Exonumia in 1977 in Chicago. In the past decade (at least), Rich was seen at every ANA show with flyers of token and medal dealers present at the show, which served a great purpose to all our customers. None of us knew he was sick with cancer when we saw him in August at the ANA. We all wish his friends and family the best.

Our own Bill Hyder suffered a stroke in December. He is recovering well, complete with smiling face. Bill is happily "retraining parts of the brain", and looks forward to going through his collection of tokens and medals.

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TAMS Journal

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The Editor's Notebook

I started this issue in late November with the intention of having it in members hands by the first week in January. Alas the best laid plans were disrupted when I suffered a minor stroke on December 4. Fortunately Fred Holabird and Eric Schena stepped forward and helped get this issue to the printer. We had been planning to transition the editorship of the journal to Eric later this year.

Now that I have suffered a mild stroke, the probability of another stroke is high. Rather than take a chance on the publication being disrupted as it was several years ago when the previous editor suffered a stroke, we have decided to move up the timeline for the transition. Eric will assist us with the next issue and we will transition the editorship to him with the third issue this year. This should endure a smooth delivery of journals over thecourse of the year.

Eric is a well-known published author in his own right and he produced an award-winning book on Virginia tokens working with David Schenkman. We look forward to the journal as Eric adds his own touch to its future direction.

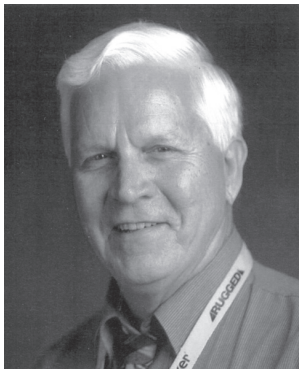
Our existing backlog of articles will be transitioned to Eric as we complete the next issue of the journal. Eric will need new submissions in addition to what we have on hand now. As always shorter contributions are critical to help balance the range of topics presented in the Journal. You will see Eric's email address at various places in this issue as well as on the title page as he is one of the TAMS officers. If you forget and submit materials to Bill or Fred, we will forward them to Eric. We will work together to ensure that nothing is lost or misplaced during the transition.

Please help us welcome Eric as the new editor of your journal.

Bill Hyder, bsktmkr@pacbell.net

Fifty Years Ago in TAMS

By Paul Cunningham



Fifty Years Ago – TAMS finally got its Journals on schedule with six issues for the year. A short article by Virginia Culver described some cut-out tokens from Cincinnati. James Curto, second TAMS President, shared a short anecdote about a local (Michigan) business which ordered tokens in lieu of cigars to celebrate an accident free month in the business. "***Money is as money does:"*** Could this be the source of the same comment made by Forrest Gump in the movie Forrest Gump? In this issue the comment describes the operation of a small business in Cedar City, Utah. Clarence Wilson describes a business not unlike that in the last article: ***G.S. McMullen of Mark, Oklahoma***, now a ghost town. In the same issue were articles by George Frakes (***Wright 800 – The Parry Buggy Card***) and Lewis Feguson's ***Froelich (Tractors and) Tokens***. Frank Holstine carefully studied and described ***Hanover Token Varieties.*** The tokens pictured Queen Victoria on one side and the slaying of the dragon on the reverse. About 90 varieties are pictured and noted.

Forty Years Ago – Autence Bason wrote of a subject remote but important, ***Communion Tokens***, used as early as 1559 in Europe. While pictured were few, the text was extensive. J.W. Baum presents the Second Part of a Series: ***A Catalog of Soap Tokens***. Larry Gingras ***Re-Examines the S.S. Beaver Medals,*** medals commemorating the sinking of the first Hudson's Bay Company's steamer. Gingras weaves an interesting story which begins after the ship was sunk! Short articles with pictures all three were donated by Fred Borgmann (**Nonfederal Campaign Medals of the U.S.),** Mark Sawyer (***A Man of Two Countries***) and Bill Manning (***J.B. Schiller Counterstamp***); note that there has been serious discussion in recent years about whether or not the J.B. Schiller token is a Civil War token.

Thirty Years Ago – Rodger Hershey shared a personal story in ***The Greenbrier and Cottages***. With the help of one of his daughters who worked at the Greenbrier, Rodger created a rich history of the Greenbrier and the advertising tokens used by the Greenbrier; many pictures are included. Robert Julian brought us ***Medals of the United States Mint 1907-1916, Copper and Bronze Philadelphia Mint Medals, Part 2***. Fred Zinkann shared with us the ***"26" Game and It's Chicago Tokens***; Fred explains how this (illegal) game was played; pictures are included. Short articles were run by David Schenkman (***Another Nineteenth Century St. Louis Token Identified***) and George Lill (Chuquisaca Chicharron Chits).

Twenty Years Ago – Thomas Sebring writes of the ***Doggersbank Medals***, six medals which chronicled battles between British, Dutch and Spanish ships, in the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries. Kevin Akin researched maverick tokens and made ***Attribution to Four Counterstamped Tokens from Baker, Oregon***. He found an interesting story relative to otherwise ordinary mavericks in the northwest. Short articles courtesy David Schenkman (***Counterfeit, Restrike, and Fantasy Token Update***) and Nicholas D'Amico (***The Medals of King Vittorio Emanuele III of Italy 1900-1946***).

Ten Years Ago – The TAMS Journal began using full color on the covers! For the first year, the background designs of U.S. flags were used. Jerry Schimmel, a citizen of San Francisco, pens another story from his hometown: ***One Tough Lady: The Barbary Coast's Magie Kelly***. Jerry gives us a good background on Magie Kelly and her token. Steve Bartley, offers ***Additions to the Admiral Dewey Listings***, 11 in all, with photographs of the tokens and medals. Dreux Watermolen digs up five pages of text in ***The Power of the Force: Collecting Star Wars Tokens and Medal*** – the title says it all!

A note on the last Fifty Years Ago issue: Hal (Harold) Dunn, former Sheriff of Carson City, Nevada, was credited with a great article on Rhyolite, Nevada. Forgive us for calling Hal Hall and his being sherriff instead of sheriff.

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